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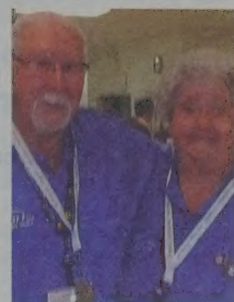
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Has negative effects

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Co-op's first phase on schedule

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Although it took a while to get started, construction is moving ahead on schedule for the addition to the Elk Point Co-op store, with the structural steel now in place for what St. Paul and District Co-op General Manager Graham Getz says is the "first phase of a 10-phase project."

"It's 10 phases because of the complexity, with the addition, the renovation and the updating of the current store. That's when the challenges will come into play."

"Once the exterior of the new part is done, when they come through the east wall of the current store, we're going to feel it," agrees store manager Mark Gormley. "It will be a challenge, but looking at the end result and knowing what the finished product will be like makes it all worthwhile."

"Basically, we're getting a new store, with not much of the original left. It's not just an upgrade to the store, it's an upgrade to the community, and I hope the trend continues throughout the downtown," Gormley adds.

Gormley is impressed that "all groups involved are having monthly meetings – the architects, Federated Co-op Ltd., the contractor, the refrigeration people, Graham and myself – just to make sure everyone is on the same page." He also feels that Chandos Construction Ltd. and their staff are "very good, very professional and huge about safety. The site supervisor, Dwayne, makes sure everything is cordoned off to ensure public safety."

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Sam Macdonald photo

Canola pest check

Murray Hartman, an oilseed specialist with Alberta Agriculture demonstrates how to check canola fields for signs of pests, using a sweeping technique, at the agricultural field day put on by LARA, on July 30. Story, Page 3.

More quilts needed for Horticulture and Craft Show display this weekend

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

"Bring in your quilts!" Elk Point Agricultural Society Horticulture and Craft Show chairman Donna Bassett urged her board at last week's final planning meeting. "Older quilts, new quilts, big, small and in between. We need them for the show."

Bassett is the new coordinator of the quilt display, which is back on the program after a one-year hiatus, and is hoping that quilters and quilt owners will agree to have their quilts displayed. Please bring your quilts to the A. G. Ross Arena on Thursday, Aug. 8 between 7 and 9 p.m., or phone her at 780-724-4375.

The quilt show will share the arena with the traditional bench show, which has categories for all ages

and interests, and features classes for everything from afghans and apple pie to zucchini. Pick up your entry tags and fair book at the Elk Point Municipal Library or the Elk Point Review and enter the pride of your garden, field or flowerbed, your best scrapbook pages and hand-knit socks, your favourite chocolate cake or your most perfect jar of pickles in the competition. Entries will be taken from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 10, and the show will be open for public viewing on Sunday, Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's Horticulture and Craft Show and quilt display is just part of what's happening at the A. G. Ross Arena on Sunday, as Elk Point 4-H MultiClub shows off a year's worth of "learning to do by doing" by their members.

Five Sheep Project members and two Cleavers will proudly display their lambs for the judges at the 1 p.m. Market Lamb Show, with five of the lambs to be sold by auction at 3 p.m. Canine Project members will be demonstrating their dogs' agility throughout the day, and Poultry Project and Craft Project members will have displays of their year's work in the arena lobby, and will also serve coffee and squares to fair visitors.

An art display featuring the works of local artists is another new feature of the show, and is being coordinated by Shirley Kinneberg.

The arena will also accommodate a home-based trade show, which still has room for a few more vendors, Contact Deena Smith at 780-614-5592 for information.

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Changing the Main Street skyline

Chandos Construction Ltd. crewmen remove the decorative bulkheads from the outside of the existing Co-op store, which will have a new and modern look when the 10-step addition and renovation project is finished.



The project begins...

One of the first steps in the massive project was to relocate the power line which previously crossed the area now occupied by the addition. These workers maneuvered a huge spool of cable for the relocation into place back on May 8.



Co-op

(Continued from Front Page) The Co-op staff is "adapting to the situation, adjusting as we go. Our biggest focus is on customer service, it's priority number one. Top-notch customer service eases the situation for shoppers when there are inconveniences," Gormley says.

The loss of use of the parking lot has been one of those inconveniences, but the implementation of angle parking on the north side of 49 Ave. between 49 and 50 Streets, with the designated spaces two feet wider than those on main street to accommodate shopping carts has helped to fill the gap, and Gormley says he has "heard nothing but compliments about the angle parking." That move has proved to be such a success that it has also been implemented in the first half of the block west of that intersection, to add more downtown parking spaces.

Both Getz and Gormley are looking forward to the completion of the project, which, Gormley says, "In theory should be done by the end of February; for sure, I'm thinking April."

Getz is pleased to see Co-op members "still supporting us, although sometimes it isn't easy," and is glad to see they recognize that the process is "short-term pain for long-term gain."

"It will all be worth it," Gormley says with a grin. "When we're finished, it will be one of the first stores in Alberta to have our new look."

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Field day relays canola information to area farmers

By SAM MACDONALD
Review Contributor

The Lakeland Agricultural Research Association (LARA) looks to help farmers with the most applicable, relevant agricultural research possible. One of the ways in which they relay this information is through agricultural field days, like the one they held on July 30, just outside of St. Paul.

"We held the field day to show what kind of research we're doing on crops. The research is producer oriented. We really value what producers want to see in our trials, and encourage them to make suggestions and comments on what we find," explains Alysse Krone, a forage and livestock specialist with LARA.

She adds, "With this field day, we demonstrated to local farmers what can be done to prevent fungal diseases like blackleg and sclerotinia."

Crops were arranged into groups, in different numbers of rows, with different varieties of canola plants arrayed. Murray Hartman, an oilseed specialist with Alberta Agriculture explained the benefits and costs of using particular varieties of canola plants, and the patterns of growth using varieties in certain conditions yielded.

The means to which the field day was

an end, was to relay the data collected from LARA's crop research, to show local farmers what variety of canola oil plants would yield the best crop, and be the most resistant to disease and insects.

One of the more important recommendations made by Hartman was that farmers change up the variety of canola they plant, avoiding using the same one every year, using a different variety of canola plant each rotation.

"All in all, there are no major problems this year."

- Murray Hartman

Hartman also demonstrated how to identify the signs of blackleg through cutting open a sample plants stem, and how to identify the presence of certain pests through a sweep, using a net.

Krone explains that the field day also showed the results of a fertilizer trial in which LARA used different amounts of nitrogen to fertilize plants, so that they could take note of the variance between amounts of nitrogen used on different plants, and what worked best, relative to the recommended amount of nitrogen needed for fertilizer.

"The crops are okay this year," says Hartman. "They were a little late at the last site, which will make things a little challenging in the fall for the people growing them, but all in all, there are no major problems this year."

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Touring the plots

Murray Hartman, an oilseed specialist with Alberta Agriculture discusses canola plant varieties with local farmers at an agricultural field day held by LARA, on July 30 near St. Paul.

Sam Macdonald photo

See you at
the Elk Point
Horticulture
and Craft Show
on Sunday!



Capsule Comments

by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Seyi Oyebo



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- There has been much information about 3D printers in the media lately. The applications of this new technology is being investigated by medical scientists and one of the first body parts they are trying to produce is a human ear. It's early days for the medical uses of 3D printing but the future looks very exciting.
- Medications can have side effects but most cause no problems. Some classes of drugs can affect your sense of balance and that can be a problem especially in the elderly. These drugs include drugs to treat depression, high blood pressure and heart problems, sleep problems and anxiety. Talk to your doctor and pharmacist if you are concerned about the side effect of any drug you are taking.
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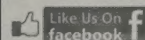
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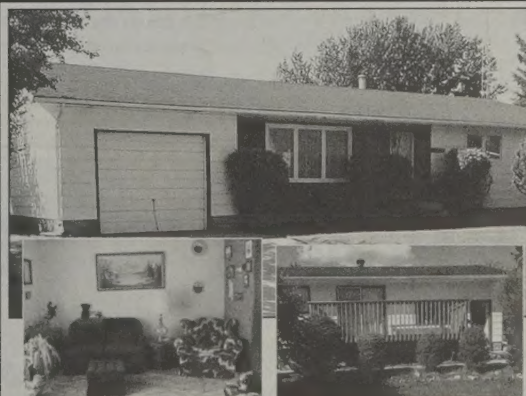
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EDITORIAL

There's still time to...

Summer is slipping by all too fast, as summers are prone to do. Four weeks from today, the kids will be back in school and the community will gather at Information Night to check out all the fall activities.

But that doesn't mean that there's no time left to have fun this summer. There's still time to...

■ Get in some beach time at one of our local lakes, such as Whitney and Ross Lakes in the Whitney Lakes Provincial Park. Build a sand castle... and memories!

■ It's not the sea shore, but there's definitely spray at the Elk Point Water Spray Park, a great place to play on a hot sunny day!

■ Come to the fair! This year's Horticulture and Craft Show has been expanded to include quilt and art shows, a home business trade show and 4-H displays, dog agility demonstrations and a sheep show and sale, all at the A. G. Ross Arena this Sunday.

■ Check out the area's history at Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site or the outstanding museums in St. Paul or Bonnyville.

■ Roast marshmallows around a campfire while you wait for the first star to appear... and then toss in some campfire colours to amaze the little ones.

■ Raid your garden for fresh peas, raspberries and the first ripe tomatoes of the season. Taste the summer and enjoy its bounty!

■ Take a hike or a bike on the Iron Horse Trail. If you go to Heinsburg this Saturday, you may even be able to hitch a ride on a horse-drawn wagon at their Third Annual Trail Day.

■ Soak up the sun while you have a chance. Enjoy the rest of summer to the fullest!

YOUR VIEWS

Summer's increased work-life challenges

By MORNEAU SHEPELL

For some of us, summer means more leisure and vacation time. But when you're juggling work, parenting and elder-care responsibilities, the season of vacation and warm weather can bring increased demands on your time.

It's important to find strategies to help balance work and family priorities, and to find time for yourself. By doing this, you will be better able to enjoy the summer season without becoming frazzled!

Tips and Tools You Can Use

A little planning can go a long way in making summer easier for everyone. Sit down with the whole family to discuss ideas for fun summer times you can all enjoy.

Get organized

Create a family calendar and post it where it can be easily seen. Include activities, holidays, camp or child care details, chores, celebrations and family projects.

Make an abbreviated version of the calendar for your older relatives, so they feel included in the summer planning. And don't forget to add other special dates or plans that are important to them too.

Get help

Involve the entire family in scheduling and sharing chores, so that home and outside activities or vacations are fun for everyone.

Be realistic-don't plan to spend weekends driving from one child's activity to another, or doing chores. Scheduling time to relax is important.

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WAY BACK WHEN...

Mural viewers, forbears' footsteps, Queen Storytime

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1988

Touring New Democrats, including Vegreville MLA Derek Fox, ND constituency president Victor Chrapko and federal Beaver River ND candidate Brian Luther, studied Elk Point's history with a tour of the 100-foot mural nearing completion under Billie Milholland's talented brush. The Brew Jays and the Clandonald Pit Runners won the 'A' and 'B' sides respectively in a 23-team ball tournament at Whitney Lakes Ball Park.

1993

Four break-and-enters, one of them at the Elk Point Review office, prompted Elk Point RCMP to appear at a special meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, where Cst. Pat Wasylnuk urged businesses to secure their premises and the community to "try to get involved. When you see suspicious vehicles, let us know." Over 50 descendants of fur traders James Flett and William Flett converged on Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site to walk in their forbears' footsteps and take part in fur trade fun and games.

1998

Queen Storytime waltzed into Mural Park in a sequined gown, tiara and feather boa and recruited youngsters from the Summer Reading Program audi-

ence to act out the parts in her scary tale of a haunted farm. County and trail users were working together on the former rail bed with county council and the Elk Point Historical Society taking a ride down the 34 km stretch from Elk Point to Heinsburg to see its potential as a recreational asset.

2003

It was "all aboard" for Elk Point Community Choir, with 35 choir members and five spouses, relatives and friends as they set off for a concert tour of England, Scotland and Wales. Alberta Minister of Transportation Ed Stelmach told Elk Point town council that he was "of the opinion that we shouldn't build more roofs, but should make sure the ones we have are maintained," given the economic situation in Alberta communities.

2008

A rash of vandalism, including incidents involving a late-night "light whacker", concerned town council, and although he said the curfew bylaw for youths under 16 was "a pretty powerful bylaw," it would be necessary to watch them, and "we may have to revive Citizens on Patrol." New trail access to the North Saskatchewan River at Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site protects the archaeology and ecology by using a road that is part of a former oil well site rather than crossing the archeologically sensitive Fort George site and causing ruts that become increasingly eroded over time.

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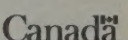
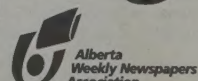
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Elk Point, Clandonald seniors bring home medals

By RYAN MCCracken
Review Contributor

A number of local senior athletes traveled to Westlock and Barrhead on July 28 and 29 for the 2013 Alberta 55-Plus Summer Games.

St. Paul's Ross Betton picked up a gold medal in the 55-plus men's time predicted 2,000-metre run, while Alice Tymofichuk Betton claimed silver in the 55-plus women's discus, and third in the 55-plus women's javelin throw and the 100-metre and 200-metre dashes.

Dave Garth of Ashmont took home a total of five medals, claiming silver in the 70-plus men's long jump and bronze in the 70-plus men's 100-metre dash, javelin throw and shot put throw.

St. Paul's Daisy Fraser picked up a handful of silver medals in the pool, taking second in the 60-plus women's 50-metre freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke, as well as a fourth silver in the 60-plus women's 100-metre breaststroke.

Vilna's Josph Ibach picked up a silver medal in the 70-plus men's shot put throw, and a bronze in the 70-plus men's discus throw.

Doreen Lafreniere, Bertha Lemley, Doris Thompson and Molly Yurkowski took home silver medals in the 70-plus open bocce event.

Elk Point's Gilbert Classen and Evelyn Reiter teamed up for a silver medal in the 70-plus doubles cribbage event.

Clandonald senior Elsie Quickstad won



Gil Classen and Evelyn Reiter placed second in the 70+ Doubles Cribbage.

silver in the Ladies 55+ horseshoes.

In total, local athletes picked up one of Zone 7's 14 gold medals, 10 of its 25 silver medals and seven of its 12 bronze medals for a total of 17 medals.



Silver medalist Elsie Quickstad pitched her way to second place in the Ladies' 55+ Horseshoes.

Photos by Faye Smith

Provincial life-jacket loaner program expands

By JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

The province is encouraging water safety by expanding its life-jacket loaner station program.

One station exists in the Lakeland area, which is at Touchwood Lake in the Lakeland Provincial Recreation Area near Lac La Biche, and by the end of the summer a total of 15 loaner stations will be set up across the province.

The stations are described in a press release from the province as self-serve kiosks where people can borrow life jackets and return them when they're done. The program is offered free of charge to people of all ages.

"Our life-jacket loaner stations help encourage everyone who heads out on the water to wear a life jacket," says Dr. Richard Starke, minister of tourism, parks and recreation, in a release from the province.

The program is made possible through a partnership between the province and the Lifesaving Society Alberta and Northwest Territories, and the Alberta Centre for Injury Control and Research. The loaner stations were first

established in 2010 and each year more kiosks have been added, says Brenda Hardy, a communications manager with the Lifesaving Society.

"There have been a number of drownings this summer in various provincial parks in the province," says Hardy, adding, exact statistics for this summer aren't yet available.

She adds that some key messages should be sent out to people who are spending time at lakes, such as keeping children within arms reach at all times, and wearing a life-jacket if you can't swim and when you are on a boat.

"Of course, learn how to swim to survive."

The life-jacket loaner program is designed to provide people who do not own a life-jacket, or realize upon arrival at a lake that they don't have enough life-jackets or their life jacket doesn't fit.

"Individuals are encouraged to bring their own life-jackets to provincial parks," says the release. But, the loaner stations are also meant to act as a visual reminder to people to wear a life-jacket.

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Elk Point 4-H Multi Club



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Soaking up the early summer sun, Elk Point 4-H Beef Club members enjoy some water sports at their windup party as they celebrated the end of the project year.

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Illegal fishing charges laid

By JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

A number of Fish and Wildlife charges have been laid against individuals for illegal fishing at Lac Bellevue.

On July 5, two men were charged with "exceeding the limit," says Brendan Cox, a spokesperson for Alberta Justice and Solicitor General. The men are suspected of catching and keeping walleye at Lac Bellevue. The lake has a catch limit of zero walleye.

On July 6, three more people were charged with exceeding the limit. Again, the species of fish involved was walleye. In this case, there were also charges

laid for obstructing a Fish and Wildlife Officer, says Cox.

Charges will be brought to St. Paul Provincial court on Aug. 22. Further information on the incidents was not available, says Cox.

"The walleye limit is at zero for a reason," he says, adding, the population of the fish is at risk at the lake and exceeding the limit can threaten the recovery of the species.

Cox encourages people who witness any suspicious activity at lakes to report it to their local Fish and Wildlife office, or by calling the Report-A-Poacher Line at 1-800-642-3800.

UNRESERVED AUCTIONS

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LOCATION: From Willingdon 2 miles West on Twp. Rd. 562 to Rg. Rd. 154 & South 1/2 mile.
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FARM TRACTORS: Co-op Cougar II 4x4 Tractor s/n C20869, Cat 6 cyl., diesel, 30,54x32 • CASE 1896 FWA Tractor, CAHR, P. Shift, showing 3802hrs., c/w 115E Loader
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 13 - 10 A.M. - LOUIS DOUZIECH - THORHILD COAL MINE
FOR INFO. PH. BARRY WILCHIW AT 780-398-2511

LOCATION: From Thorhild 4 miles East on Hwy 18 to Hwy 63 & 1 mile North
INDUSTRIAL EQUIP. & SLAG COAL: • Approx. 1960 CAT D814A c/w A Frame & Blade, good working order • No. 80 Cat Cable Scraper, round bottom • Approx. 1970 JD 600 2x4 BACKHOE, 2 buckets, no cab, Good Cond. • Approx. 60' CONVEYOR c/w coal crusher & rotary screens, powered by 6 cyl. Cummins • Ingersoll Rand, diesel Light Towers Trailer mounted Generator • Trailer Mounted Welder • IH diesel Generator • Approx. 7000 tons of SLAG COAL To Be Sold by the Pile
TRACTORS, SEEDING & TILLAGE: • JD 5020 Tractor s/n 030485R, CAHR, 6346hrs., 3pt. hitch, Shredded • CASE 2390 Tractor, CAHR, 4026hrs. Shredded • CASE IH 7200 14' Hoe Drill, c/w grass attach, Shredded, As New, One Owner, Seeded Approx. 250 acres • Ezee-On #5200 - 22' Cultivator c/w tine harrows • 18' Deep Tillage c/w ram & harrow • Approx. 10 sections of Crowfoot Packers • Approx. 50' Sprayer c/w galv. tank • TRUCKS: • 1991 DODGE diesel 2x4, reg. cab, 5 spd., 240,000 km • 1973 GMC 6500 Tandem c/w Gravel Box V8-584spd. • 1968 FORD S/A Gravel Truck, V8-standard, running • 1965 FORD Step Side, 6 cyl., 4spd., running • BINS, HARVEST EQUIP., & TANKS: • 2000bu. Oil Tank, poor cond. • 3 Rd. Wood Bins • 3 - JD 730 diesel Canadian Special Combine, 2 shedded & running • VERSATILE 400 - 15' SWATHER, PU.reels c/w crimper • WESTFIELD 8'x51' Auger • 6'x30' gas Auger • 3 - 500 & 1-300 gal. F.Tanks & Stand • 2 - 500gal. F.Tank • 1-3000 F.Tanks • YARD EQUIP.: • KUBOTA B6200 4x4 - 16hp., Tractor, 781 hrs., 3pt, c/w Belly Mount Mower • 42" - 3pt. Rototiller • Rear tine Rototiller • older Honda Moped • PLUS SOME TOOLS, MISC. & SCRAP IRON.

WED., AUG. 14 - 4 P.M. - BRENT STERLING - WESTLOCK PH. 780-349-2250

LOCATION: From Westlock 4 miles East on Hwy 18, RR 260 and 4 1/2 miles South or from Nilsson Brothers 3 miles West on Hwy 18 to RR 260 and 4 1/2 miles South
TRUCKS: • 1988 GMC 7000 T/A Truck, c/w 20'x60' SWS Steel Grain Box, 369,000km., V8 Propane, 13 spd. on air, Sharp Unit • 14' Steel B&H mounted on S/A Trailer, PTO, hyd. pumpe • 2 - 1995 Dodge 1/2 ton Vans, c/w Roof Racks, 208,000km. & 172,000kms. • 1 - 1988 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4
HARVEST EQUIP.: • JD 9610 COMBINE, s/n X676191, 3720 eng. hrs., 48 hrs. on green light, c/w JD 914 PU, chopper, spreader, long auger V.G. Cond. • JD 7700 Turbo, Hyd., diesel COMBINE, chopper, Field Ready • JD 7701 Pull Type COMBINE • IH 4000 19 1/2' diesel SWATHER, P.U. Reels, Cab & Air • IH 4000 16 1/2' gas SWATHER, P.U. Reels, Cab • OWATONA 15' SWATHER, batt reels
SEEDING & TILLAGE: • 4 - 9350 - 10' PRESS DRILLS c/w grass attach., JD hitch (to be offered in 20' Sections, Packers are poor) • SUNFLOWER 21' Tandem Disc • FRIGSTADD 936F - 35' Deep Tillage • CHALLENGER L320 - 32' Field Cult • JD 3100 - 6 bottom Plow • FLEXICOIL System 80 - 70' Tine Harrows • BRANDT 60' PTO Sprayer, 800 gal poly tank
GRAIN DRYER, BINS, AUGERS, TANKS: • Ren Vertec 6500 5 Tier PTO Dryer • 4 - 2200-2400bu. Hopper Bottom Bins • 3 - WESTEEL ROSCO - 7 ring, 2100bu. Bins on cement • 1 - 3hp. Aeration Fan, Screens for 14' diameter Bin • 2 Wood Rd. Hopper Bottom Bins • Pneumatic Model 2337 - 1000 PTO Grain Vac • 1 Kwik Kleen Seed Cleaner • WESTFIELD 10'x51' S/A Auger • SAKUNDIAK 7'x45' PTO S/Away Auger
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SAT., AUGUST 17 - 10:30 A.M. - RANDY BALLAS - ELK POINT - PH. 780-724-4294

LOCATION: 8km South of Elk Point, on Hwy. 41 then 15 km East on Willow Range Rd (Twp. Rd. 562), then 1km south on Rg. Rd 53 or north from Vermilion approx 53km, East on Willow Range Rd (Twp Rd 562) then 1km South on Rg. Rd. 53
CAT & TRACTORS: • JD 450C Tractor Loader • Deutz 7110 FWA Tractor, CAHR, 4600 hrs. • Deutz 7120 Tractor, CAHR, 5042hrs. c/w Ezee-on 2135 • Deutz DX110 Tractor • COCKSHUTT 30 c/w Shaver Post Pounder • HAYING EQUIP.: • GEHL 1875TDC Rd. Baler • CASE 8460 Rd. Baler • HESSTON 1170 16' Hydrowing Haybine • NH 269 Sq. Baler • MF #10 Sq. Baler • 1980 Chev c/w Jiffy Bale Picker
TILLAGE EQUIP.: • 2 - 10' JD 9350 Disc Press Drills • Morris Challenger L160 Cult. • Ezee-On 16' Double offset Disc • BOURGAULT 28' - 424 Cult., FH210 series • COCKSHUTT 20' Deep Till • IH 16' Deep Till • IH 18' - 4500 Vibrashank • JD 14' Deep Tillage • 2 Degelman Rock pickers • 2 ton Fert. Spreader • Inland Sprayer c/w poly tank • HARVEST EQUIP. • VERSATILE 4400 - 20' Swather • JD 7720 Combine hydro reverser, 3843 hrs. Diamond Chaff Wagon & Blower, fits 7720 • HESSTON 6450 Swather, 2261 hrs., Uil reels • MF 760 Hydro Combine • MF 750 standard Combine • 3 BUTLER 1600bu. Retro Hopper Bottom Bins • 3 WESTEEL 1900bu Bins on wood floor • IH 210 Swather c/w PU reels • Westfield 7'x41' Auger, elec. start • 6'x35' Auger, elec. start • 7'x41' PTO Auger
TRUCKS & CARS: • 1999 diesel, Dodge Ram 2500 • 1980 Chev. Tandem Grain Truck c/w 20' Steel B&H • 1977 Chev. S/A Grain Truck c/w 15' B&H, 61320km. • 14' Tote Tank c/w hyd. Augers • 1995 IHC 4700 466 Diesel, Auto, 10 bale deck self load and unload • 1987 FORD F350, 4x4, c/w Bale Picker • 1950 GMC c/w B&H • 1991 Chev 1/2 ton, ext. cab. • 1970 Ford • 1961 Pontiac 4dr. Sedan • 1949 Dodge 1/2 ton truck with 289 fdr motor • HORSES - NOT BROKE BUT CALM: • 2 - 7yr old black with white MARES • 5yr old Sorel Mare • Pacifico • brown and white Paint 3yr old MARE with Sorel male colt at side • brown and white paint 2yr old MARE • 2 Sorel yearlings - males • 18' SOUTHLAND ball hitch G/neck Stock Trailer • UFA Cattle Squeezer • UFA Calf Squeezer Table • WW Auto Headgate • 500-600 Treated Fence Posts • 3 Steel Trough Feeders • 8 Rd. Bale Feeders • 3 Metal Hog Farrowing Crates, • 90 Bushel Round Hog Self-Feeder • 2 Ritchie Auto Hog Waterers • Small (4 X 8) Brood Shed For Poultry • Mineral Feeder • 1x8 Rough Lumber
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Light pollution research shows many negative effects

By Rod E. McConnell
Review Contributor

Night lighting of streets and buildings has become an icon of urban progress throughout the world. However, most lighting is out-dated and inefficient, using technologies of poor design. Common streetlights waste well over 80 per cent of the energy producing heat and spreading light where unneeded.

This waste adds up to four billion dollars annually in the U.S. alone.

Recent research indicates that the outcome of this waste is many severe, negative side-effects which affect the health, safety, security and culture of the community as well as the lives and health of the surrounding flora and fauna.

Research also indicates breast and prostate cancers have increased incredibly in societies wasting light. The American Medical Association (AMA) and the World Health Organization (WHO) have adopted policies against

wasted light. The WHO regards the impact of artificial night lighting as equivalent to that of second hand smoke in causing cancers. Wasted light is a most insidious pollutant that must be controlled with great care.

Technology has come to the rescue with the rapid development of the LED (light-emitting diode) a technology producing much more light using much less power.

LED streetlights precisely control the amount of energy and light used, where it is to be directed as well as when it is going to be used and for what period of time. Computer controls ensure appropriate lighting is available only as needed. Maintenance costs are far less, as a LED streetlight can now last for 20 or even 30 years without change-out instead of the usual 5 years.

A Light-Efficient Community (LEC) is one that uses lighting intelligently and responsibly. It uses the most effective, efficient artificial lighting available

to minimize energy waste, glare, light trespass and light pollution. A Light-Efficient Community employs sound planning, designs, measures, legislation, fixtures, technologies and good lighting practices to reduce its energy costs and carbon footprint while preserving the natural environment and ensuring health, safety, security and a high quality of life for all.

The phrase "Light-Efficient Community (LEC)" was proposed by myself, Rod E. McConnell, and adopted in 2010 by organizations attempting to convince the City of Edmonton to act on its very high levels of light and money waste.

Edmonton's expensive light waste affects about a quarter of a million square kilometres of surrounding territory. This new, comprehensive lighting approach was accepted by Council who ordered the development of a LEC Policy and bylaws.

LEC Policies result in lower energy

use, waste and associated costs for municipalities, businesses, industries, etc. They also create a smaller carbon footprint and reduce use of limited and increasingly expensive resources. There is also reduced air, water, land and sky pollution from power plants.

Health, safety and security are improved. Chances of breast and prostate cancers, sleep deprivation and related health and social problems are minimized. The health of flora and fauna is improved as well as the quality of life for all living organisms in the area.

LEC's reduce crime and vandalism through the use of appropriate lighting technologies and techniques.

Decreased glare results in increased safety for drivers and pedestrians. Appropriate lighting techniques and technologies means improved security for citizens.

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Summer funat the lake

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club wound up their project year with a day of fun in late June at a lake near one of the members' homes, enjoying boating, tubing and other water activities.

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Summer fun... on the diamond

This year's Minor Ball season wound up with the Pee wee Tier 5 Provincials that brought teams from across the province to Elk Point for a weekend of crowd-pleasing action.



... and at the Forts

The Bears and Berries Festival brought a good crowd to Fort George and Buckingham House to enjoy an outdoor craft sale, saskatoon pie and the Teddy Bears' Picnic, which even included a dancing bear, who got everyone involved in the family-style fun.

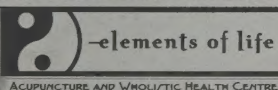
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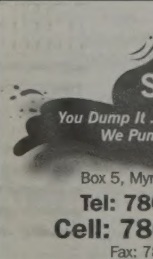
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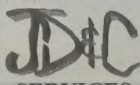
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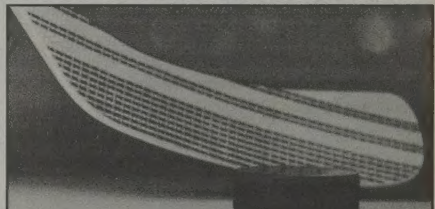


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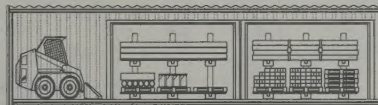
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Canola

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Light pollution

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Lifejackets

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The stations, which are all located in provincial parks, will be operational through to the September long weekend.

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Challenges

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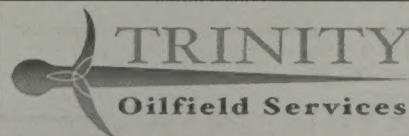
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